# EASTERN FOOTBALL ARISTOCRACY GETS SEVERAL SCARES IN EARLY GAMES

# Eli, Crimson and Tigers Get Unhappy Surprises

Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson Are Among First Reversals of Dope-Columbia's Victory Over Wesleyan Not Unexpected-Princeton Weak.

No Triple Threat.

The men from the White Mountains came to Ithaca with something of a reputation for a minor team, but Cornell ran wild and proved that it is even a greater scoring machine than it was in 1921. As for Pennsylvania, it found itself stopped short by a Maryland seleven which is not supposed to be as strong as that of last fall.

Columbia Had a Fight.

Columbia did not exactly do the exception of the secondary defense as he was about the same as it was in 1921. Of course, the smashing end in 1921. Of the was in this libely star. He is still in the infirmacy with a b

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Columbia did not exactly do the expected in the 16 to 6 victory over Wesleyan. The Blue and White won over the Middletown combination by 14 to 3 last season, when most of the critics looked for an easy success for Wesleyan. This time Columbia disappointed those who figured on Buck O'Neill's revamped scoring outfit to get at least three touchdowns. However, Wesleyan finen believe their team to be one of the best they have had—and the fact remains that Columbia made it three straight.

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Lafayette, which turned out one of the greatest teams in the country last season, seems to have an even better eleven now. It is a better balanced combination and seemingly a better

The greatest part of the sender of the sende

ference football is stranger than the Eastern kind must be branded as futile, and foolish. Yale was not exactly the Eastern standard bearer. And it was October 14. However, let this be regarded as no excuse for the Blue. It was beasen, and beaten fairly by a better team. But there is no occasion for Nartern football to get into sackeloth. football to get into sackcloth

Having heard so many pessimistic reports from Princeton; having read Heff Herring's tearful confession that Bill Roper is up against it for fair, we went down to the lair of the Tiger to see Nassau scrap with Colgate. The situation down there is not really as bad as it is painted, but it certainly is not of a complexion to make Princetonians hope for anything like an even break in their big objectives beginning with the Chiobjectives beginning with the Chi-

big objectives beginning to the material seems to be there and may spring the surprise. Roper has a tremendous task along the line and he must select task along the line and a better quarterback than Bergen, who ran the eleven against the Maroon. Bergen is too slow a thinker and seemingly is not resourceful enough. Granted he was placed in several tight positions by the fallure of his line to afford him protection. But with all that he failed

The Tigers have two bad holes on the left side of the line. Snyder at left fackle and Snively at left guard did not played up to the mark and were shoved aside time and again while Colgate went crashing through that side for big gains. Salvely is a tremendous problem. He is the greatest thrower of a football in the East. He is indispensable to the aerial attack of the Tigers.

### Snively No Guard.

Roper thinks that Snively is not fast enough for an end or a back, and our judgment is that he is not a first class guard. Still, for a man who never had played on the line until this season he seemed to be learning. Snively may come through—but it is an experiment.

come through—but it is an experiment in which the line will suffer in order to strengthen the attack.

It's a dilemma and Roper appears to be making the best of it. He certainly could not keep Sulvely off the team. We look for him to bob up soon again at a

Princeton showed more faults than virtues, but it did show a world of fight and a highly commendable spirit. It was that more than anything else which enabled the Tiegrs to keep a smushing game Marcon eleven at hey and brevent a touchdown by a team which was tremendously superior in the rushing game, much stronger on the line more in

mendously superior in the gussing game, much stronger on the line, more imcreaves in most of the backfield positions and beener in interference.

Princeton handled the ball far more cleanly and it showed far better inclifing.

Cotgate was weefully at fault in taking bloks and after several costly experices beginned the basic allegation in

sermitted punts to roll themselves dead

# YALE LOSES QUAILE GLOUCESTER AGOG THROUGH INJURIES OVER COMING RACES

Bulldog's Best Football Tackle Fishermen Compare Chances Out for Season With Wrenched Knee.

Roper is handicapped by his lack of a triple threat. There is no Lourie. Cleaves, whose great run for seventy-nine yards for a touchdown after intercepting a forward pass saved the Tigers, is a fine runner. He is the best punter. That limits his usefulness. He cannot throw the ball nor can he drop kick.

Colgate will bear watching. It has a fine line, accentuating Welch, Rathbrunt of the secondary defense, as he

Colgate will bear watching. It has the front line of defense.

Tad Jones had no comment to make bone. Leonard and Schoenfeld. It has about the game, excepting to say that strength at the ends, it has a set of the team would go right ahead aiming great backs in Herman. Mason. Townsend and Sanford. The last named failed to show us enough real general-ship to warrant being named as a superior quarterback. On several occa-

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of Rival Schooners, Henry

Ford and Bluenose.

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She is longer, wider and spreads mo sail. In figures, a comparison follows:

The injury is not a serious one, although the player's face was badly
mussed up.

Bill Mallory, who yesterday bore the
brunt of the secondary defense, as he
usually does, was around the campus
to-day as sound as ever. Mallory can
with the Henry Ford, were telling her
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much shorter. a wreck on Wingaersheek Beach, pounda wreck on Wingaersheek Beach, pound-ing to pieces within a few hours of her launching. She seemed beyond hope of saving, but after five days was hauled off, towed to a builder's yard, patched up, sent to the Banks, and in several fishing trips proved one of the ablest and fastest schooners out of Gloucester.

### Improvement of Cornell Team Cheers Undergrads

	The lineup:
	Celties (38). Elizabeth (21). BeekmanRight forwardSugerms
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	Leonard Left guard Harve
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	gerty, Dehuert, 2: Barry, Leonard,
3.4	Sugerman, 2: Bruggey, 3; Ripley, 2; Ha
	vey, 2. Foul goals-Beckman, 1 out of
a	Holman, none out of 4; Dehnert, I out
ì	2: Leonard, 6 out of 7: Brungey, 1 out of
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ı	Ripley, 2 out of 4; Harvey, none out of
ı	Referee-Ward Brennan. Barry replace
١	Beckman in the second half. Whitty r
	placed Leonard at guard and Haggerty wi
	replaced at center by Leonard in the se

## MacDowells Beat Triangles.

The MacDowell Lyceum five, who share honors with the Original Celtica in representing Manhattan in the Metro-politan Professional Basketball League, scored their first victory of the season against the speedy Visitation Triangles by the close score of 17 to 16 at Palm

Garden Sunday afternoon.

MacDowell (17).

M. Husta. Right forward. Consty
Kearns. Left forward. White
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Knoblock. Right suard. Artis
Tome. Left guard. Cooney
Field goals-Kearns (1). Tome (3). C.
Powers (1). Consty (2). Padson (3). Foul
goals-Kearns, 1 out of 2: Mechan. 5 out
of 8: Knoblock, one out of 1; C. Powers.
1 out of 1; Consty, 3 out of 4; White, none
out of a Dadson, 1 out of 7: Artis, 1
out of 4; Coney, 1 out of 2. Referee-Padity
Finn. C. Powers replaced M. Husta in the
second fialt.

## Italian Five Wins.

The Italian Catholic Club defeated the canbury Separates in a basketball game at Webster Hall last night, 29 to 21,

### Paterson Loses, 33-26.

The Brooklyn club scored a victory tan League contest last night at Ar-cadia Hall, 32 to 26.

# Lieb Lost to Notre Dame.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 15.—Tom Lieb, Notre Dame right tackle and na-tional college champion discuss thrower, who sustained a broken leg in the first quarter of the Purdue football game Saturday, will be out of competition for the season, according to official an-nouncement made by Coach Rockne, who remained with Lieb at Lafayette GEORGETOWN.
19-Lebanen Valley of ST-Cincinnati ... o Lieb's absence hits Notre Dame hard.

### "Met" Baskethall I caoue Results and Standing

RESULTS. Paterson, 37; Knights, 36, Fodgers, 30; Brooklyn, 20, Visitation, 23; Dodgers, 23 Knights, 28; MacDowells, THE STANDING

# THE LISTENING POST

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Here is a truth which all must know It's plain to all beholders: Some folks are very strong below And some above the shoulders.

Special Dispatch to The New York Heals.

With Yale beaten by lowa, Princeton scared badiy by Colgate, Harvard Larnegie Tech only in the last moments. Saturday's eventful afternoon of teather. In some instances it was a case of taking on too much for this early stage of the season. In others it was mistage of the season. In others it was nited a pain proposition of the under the larnegie of make a big university eleven locked from the lowa beating with one serious from the lowa beating with one serious casualty. Qualle, the flusky lineman, who was regarded as the best tackle in the heart of every boy who plays football. Yet it seems to us that most of them overlook the easiest way to accomplish that ambition. Every big eleven has a place waiting for a kicker and a forward passer. Vale, will be out of the game for the vessel that won it for Canada last year and won the right to race in defense of it last week? Can a crew of Gloucester, Mass. Oct. 15.—Can the Hearty Ford beat the Elluenose? Can the heavy beat the Elluenose? Can the season the newly declared schooner candidate of America's fisher foll take the international for the heavy beat the Elluenose? Can the heavy beat the E

ward passers of all time by constant, determined application to the job. There is nothing to prevent the average schoolboy from carrying a foot-ball around until the handling of it becomes as automatic as the handling of a knife or fork-but you can't get many of them to do it.

They say that the surgeon got Sarazen's appendix out very neatly.

Memory is often the losting fragrance of a rose, but sometimes it is

It is remarkable how few punches a man lands compared to the

On All Americas of yesteryear One seldom saw a Western star apprar; But, from fesults, it looks as if to-day Westward the star of football wends his way.

Chicago skinned the Princeton Tiger last season and it looks very much as if the Maroons might repeat the operation this year. Iowa neatly removed the Yale Bulldog's hide. It only remains for Harvard to tackle some Western eleven and get trimmed to make the rout of the Big Three

As a matter of fact any game played fairly early in the season between the East and West is played under conditions more favorable to the latter. The reason is the difference in the systems. Yale, Harvard and Princeton never enjoy losing, but all the same each one of them is pointing for two big games which come at the end of their seasons. Practically all teams in the Western Conference have at least four hig games scattered through

The result is that the conference teams are developed more rapidly. This is especially true of the attack. And the two sections of the country have a different attitude of mind. In the East it frequently has been the heory that if an opponent couldn't score on you it couldn't beat you. In the West they have held that the way to win is to score more points than your opponent. The West has usually been less conservative—more willing

### with Bucknell Minus Hurts With Bucknell Minus Hurts I at Myrtle Oval, Glendale, L. L. Yesterday, Neither side scored in the second pecial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERAID.

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Annapolis, Md., Oct. 15.—In splite of
the terrifle game with Bucknell yesterday the Naval Academy football players
emerged without serious injury. Every
member of the squad should be ready
for another hard battle in two or three
days. The strength of the Bucknell
team is admitted, and every one connected with the Navy team gives it. nected with the Navy team gives it delph credit for playing a hard, skilful game. to 3,

SOCCER PLAYER PRACTURES ARM. R. Rea, playing outside left in the Bay Ridge-British War Veterans societ match at Hawthorne Field, sustained a fractured arm late in the first half, and had to be removed to Kings County Hospital. Thereafter the Veterans played with only ten men. Bay Ridge won, 3-0.

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A. Stark. Inside right. Kvist Burnett Center. Carlson Hardy Inside left. Granquist McGhee. Outside left. Undquist Referee—C. E. Creighton. Idnessnen—H. Bleich and H. Homan. Goals—Burnett. (2). A. Stark (3). McGhee (2). Hardy. New York

Philadelphia Beats Harrison. One of the hardest fought battles of the season at Harrison, took place yesterday between the elev-ens of the Harrison football club and

Americans Down Sprague. The American F. C. soccer team won from the Sprague eleven by 2 goals to 1 in the first round of the U. S. F. A. cup competition at Harrison, N. J., yesterday.

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS OCTOBER 16 TO OCTOBER :

Gunning Season Opens To-day.

The opening season for ducks, geese, coots and gailinule opens to-day and continues until January 31. The opening season for wild fowl shooting this year promises good sport and a generous bag for the gunners. This fact is due largely to the efforts on the part of the Conservation Commission and its wardena, who are sparing no means other than allowed by law.

Reports from East Moriches, L. I., say that there are a great many wild ducks now living in the many cover and harbors of the east bay, and local baymen report in that broadfull, teal and wild geese are seen in large numbers along the beach falls from Smiths Point to West Hampton, a stretch of twenty-five miles from bridge to bridge, the bay in the vicinity of East Moriches is alive with vegetation this year and good growth of wild celery is in evidence in mest of the coves. This, together with the northeast winds that have been prevailing since the latter part of last work, has brought a good many birds to their old haunts.

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On the first few days of course there will be good sheeting on this account, then it is expected that it will drop off again until November, when the weather is expected to be more severe, making it unpleasant for the dieds to live at sea, unless, of course, some equally cold weather sets in before that time. However, there is one thing certain, you will find wild fowl living where their food is, and as stated above the east hay is allie with vegetation this year.

Duck shooting unlike other sports, has always been experienced by many as a hardship, and it usually is when the proper accommodation and equipment are not to be

DAN COFFEY, JR.

Good Blackfishing Off Loyds Point.
Capt. Hartnagel of the Emma E. says the passengers on board his boat Sunde October S. caught any quantity of blackfish off Loyds Point, L. I. The fraveraged from three-quarters of a pound two and a half pounds each. "The first private work of the point of the Butcher.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION.

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First Leg of Trip to Japan When Jockey Is UnderWeight Baseball Tourists Away on

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Cificago, Oct. 15.—The group of major league baseball stars who will undertake to instruct the adaptable Nipponese in the finer points of the game departed tonight on the first leg of their trip to Japan. The team, under the direction of Herbert Hunter and Frank F. (Buck) O'Neill, will sail next Thursday from Vancouver, returning in Pebruary by way of Honolulu.

The party includes Joe Bush and Waite Hoyt, Yankee pitchers: Herbert Pennock, Red Sox: Emil Meusel and possibly "Casoy" Stengel of the champion Glants: Herbert Hunter, formerly St. Louis Cardinals; Amos Strunk and Bib Fulk, Chicago White Sox: Riggs Stephenson and Luke Sewell, Cleveland Indians: Bert Griffith, Brooklyn Robins; Fred Hofmann, Yankees, and John Lavan, St. Louis Cardinals.

## Frisch's Stars Lose.

Frankie Frisch, pride of The Gronx and orld series here, received a big ovation on 6,000 of his home town fans yesterday the form Glants defeated Frisch's Stars. If to with Larry Cheese and Chick Fewster arring for the victors. Frankle made rare of his team's four his. F. H. E. risch's Stars. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 2 4 0 rons Glants. 0 3 5 1 0 0 2 0 x-11 12 1 rons Glants. O 3 5 1 0 0 2 0 x-11 12 1 received by the first grants. It is some such that the condition of the complete states are Godfrey Hollorow and Carroll: thency and Wendell, Fraher.

Because the jockey riding The Dauless than one-quarter of a pound under weight the racing judges disqualified nim, although The Dauphin was an easy

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winner.

Jefferson Davis Cohn, despite his protests, failed to collect a purse of 230,00°
francs (about \$20,000), which went to
La Protege, owned by Thibault Cahn,
with Bellhouse riding.

### San Francisco Club Wins Pacific Coast Pennant

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—The Sar Francisco club won the 1922 Pacific Coast League pennant, its first since 1917, by defeating Oakland yesterday in the first game of a double header. The

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